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The horse shoeing shops of Harrisburg and vicinity will close Saturday afternoon beginning May 24, until November 1st, as has been the custom in the past. HORSE SHOERS' ASS'N.

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MAJESTIC PRODIGALS ARE PLAYING THE FOOL

Sinner, Sorry For His Sin, Is Sure of Welcome From the Father

HE CARES FOR COMMON FOLK

Climate of "Far Country" Conducive to Cold Chills on the Morning After

SNOBS, SINNERS AND A SAVIOUR

The International Sunday School Lesson For May 3, is "The Prodigal Son"—Luke 15:11-32.

(By Wm. T. Ellis)

A Chinese illustrated version of this Prodigal Son story lies before me as I write. The pictures are intelligible, if not the text. The first scene shows a home of the Chinese gentry, with an upper-class old man handing type to his pig-tailed son a quantity of silver shoes, the old Chinese currency. Next the youth, in his best Chinese raiment, is leaving home while his father weeps. The "far country" is a tea house, where the youth is feasting and drinking with a dancing girl. Next he is shown as a tattered Chinese beggar, herding Chinese pigs. Then we see him barefooted and in rags, being greeted by his father outside the Chinese gate of the old home. He is being clothed in the next picture, and the feast that followed, in typical Chinese fashion, is a feast of the gentry, older men, his father's friends. We scarcely need a Chinese version to prove the universality of the story. Fifteen minutes in the city's main street to-night will show prodigals dressed in the latest fashions. There are thousands of fathers whose last thought to-night will be of wandering sons who are playing the fool. Few things are commoner in the experience of society than this one of the boy who, heedless of the hopes centered upon him, and lacking sense and character, turns his back upon home and love and goes forth to "see life."

The World's Most Famous Story

One school of literature demands fiction without a moral teaching. Not so the present story. It is told to illustrate a great truth. The reason for its relation lies in the two sentences which introduce these three parables of grace. These are the key to the narrative; without them its meaning may not certainly be unlocked. Here is the significant introduction: "Now all the publicans and sinners were drawing near unto Him to hear Him. And both the Pharisees and the Scribes murmured, saying, 'This man receiveth sinners, and eateth with them.'" This was the approach of Jesus then. It is His praise now. He cares for the common people. I once heard a blatant dunce declare, "Christ came to found an intellectual aristocracy." Jesus came to found no aristocracy, except of holiness, and that by every nature is no aristocracy, but a humble, self-effacing brotherhood of people unaware of their own goodness. The Pharisee is not a selection of the self-righteous, but a reunion of the lowly, sincere, penitent and heart-hungry. A sinner, sorry for his sin, is sure of a welcome with God than the proud and self-assertive Pharisee. This is the meaning of this parable, which Farrar calls, "A divine epitome of the wandering of man, and the love of God, such as no literature has ever equalled. Put in one scale all that Confucius or Sakyamuni or Zoroaster or Socrates ever wrote or said—and they wrote and said many beautiful and holy words—and put in the other parable of the Prodigal Son and can any candid spirit doubt which scale would outweigh the other in eternal preciousness?"

When Youth Plays the Fool The prodigal who plays the fool is a "green" youth; he was an unripe soul. He thought that "the old man" was "slow," that the home life was "dead," and that he "knew it all," which last was hardly true of his immaturity. Nobody is so distrustful of his own infallibility as the man of knowledge and wisdom. This youth was still in the veal period.

He got his share of the family fortune and played the fool with it in "the far country," until it was gone and he was reduced to the lot peculiarly loathsome to a Jew, that of a swineherd. At last, so hungry that he was minded to eat the very food of the swine, he "came to himself," and went home. This experience, bitter and deep, made a man of him, and he really repented, saddest of his life, and left in effaceable scars and robbed him of the purity which is the sweetest fountain of joy; but this was the

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price he paid for his folly. The man who "sows wild oats" in youth will reap tares in his old age. "The bird with the broken pinion never soared as high again." The Prodigal Son learned what it is to be a man. He "came to himself"; he had been beside himself before. And when any man comes to himself he comes to God.

Getting One's True Measure

It is the man without a dollar who realizes the hard times. After the Prodigal had spent all his money, he took him in a hurry. This seemed to be the beginning of the youth's real prosperity. "He began to be in want," which was good for him, for it stripped him down to his real worth. Now came his chance to prove himself; for the first time he was fairly on the scales. Prior to this he had been weighed along with his money bags and with his father's influence; now he would learn what he was really worth. The revelation was not very flattering, although it was well worth while.

The hard test of circumstances proved the young man's market value to be only that of a swineherd. What a fall was there! This young exquisite, this liberal giver of lavish feasts, only a swineherd! Still it is better for a man to know what he is really worth than to live comfortably under an illusion. The best thing the world does for any one of us is to give us a just estimate of our own powers. It would be the greatest fortune that could befall many a young fellow who goes speeding about in his automobile to be brought into fair competition with the young machinist who helped make his toy.

"Experience is a hard school, but fools will learn in no other way," runs the proverb. The prodigal had

How to Destroy the Dandruff Germ

BY A SPECIALIST.

That the dandruff germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is subject, as well as premature gray hair, is a well known fact, but when we realize that it is also the cause of the most serious cases of catarrh and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are, therefore, particularly pleased to give here-with the prescription which an eminent scientist states he has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to three applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has in numerous cases produced a new hair-growth after years of baldness. This prescription can be made up at home, or any druggist will put it up for you; it costs but a few cents. One-half drachm Menthol Crystals. Mix thoroughly, and after standing half an hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the finger-tips. The Portmalt of a Father. The picture of this Father, who is God, patiently waiting, day after day,

to feel the teacher's rod before he would learn the lesson. Absolute hunger came to be his lot and the memory of the many feasts he had shared and given did not lessen the pang of his cravings. Physical needs reduce all men to the one level. The hungry swineherd, once a pampered son of luxury, in the face of starvation was no better than the lowest slave of peasant. He even would contend with the beasts for the dry carob beans which were their food.

The Morning After

The climate of the "far country" has one dreadful characteristic. It is subject to terrible cold chills in the gray of its early mornings. At night its lights are bright and alluring, and the raiment of its people is gorgeous, and their manners gay. But in the morning to which every visitor and sojourner inevitably awakens—ah, this is tragedy and disillusionment and horror! Lights are out and a thick, choking fog is over all. The gay laughter has given way to groans. The festive companionship is followed by a heart-sick loneliness. The fight of the wanderer's money from his purse has been followed by the disappearance of everything that made his life seem desirable—companions, flattery, excitement, festivity, rare foods and rich wines. Gone! Gone! Nothing remains. The prince of the night becomes a beggar, a beggar of the morning after, with not even a beggar's comrades. Forsaken!—that is the bitterest drop in the dregs of every prodigal's cup on that bleak and desolate morning after when he comes to himself.

Hear the cry, as it resounds from the death house at Sing Sing. Four "gunmen," who were representatives and types of the supposed solidarity of the "far country," ready to commit murder at the behest of their crowd. But the "old fogies" of law and order and decent society have caught up with them; they are to have the "out of date" morals of old-fashioned folk vindicated on themselves in a few hours. Their calloused bravado had remained unbroken hitherto. But now where are their friends? What is "the light" that hisses and crackles from the chair of death they can see things with new clearness. So what have they to say, as a dying message?

Only this: and it should be branded into the brain of every foolish boy tempted to play prodigal: "Tell the boys that the synagogue was right. Everything has gone back on us except the synagogue and our family. Keep away from the gang and bad companions. Mind what the home folks say. Stay by the synagogue, for it is right." There you have in summary, the latest attestation of the old, old truth, which youth is so ready to disbelieve, that home and church are a boy's best friends. The boon companions of "the far country" fall away in the hour of trial; but family and religion are loyal to the end.

The picture of this Father, who is God, patiently waiting, day after day,

week after week, month after month, year after year, is unspeakably touching. He knew the son would come back some day, even though it might not be until His garish world had cast him out. Ah, the homes that wait and watch; the windows where the light burns all the night through, and the doors that are never locked! They may have the comfort that God understands all about it, for He too is doing with the best for the dry

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There is a place in Heaven from which he fell on his son's neck, breaking down in a tumult of joy, and kissed him—"kissed him again and again"—not giving the embarrassed and overwhelmed young man opportunity to utter his carefully prepared speech of penitence. He was forgiven; the hideous past was over; a new day of happiness had dawned for both. There is a place in Heaven from which he fell on his son's neck, breaking down in a tumult of joy, and kissed him—"kissed him again and again"—not giving the embarrassed and overwhelmed young man opportunity to utter his carefully prepared speech of penitence. He was forgiven; the hideous past was over; a new day of happiness had dawned for both.

TO QUICKLY DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR

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tered soul. He presented that Puritanism which is willing to let the sinner rot in his sins so long as it is safe and comfortable for itself. A pig and a Pharisee was this older brother lacking the vital spark of true religion, which is brotherliness. He wanted to know why a fuss had not been made over his immaculate self, instead of over this soiled and scarred penitent. The elder brother's righteousness has apparently done little for him. If a man's religion does not make him kind and charitable it may be doubted whether it will eventually open the door for him into any region of bliss. Small wonder the father spent his days looking for the wastrel boy instead of associating with this older son.

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